LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1864

to present these facts at Washington to have

The striking contrast made here between

One of the freedmen, Henson Jackson,

make it themselves.

of slavery. But let us examine further:

At Natchez is a camp of 2,100 freedmen, all in cabins, which are without proper light and ventilation, overcrowded, and most prolific sources of disease. Seventy-five had died in one day. I was informed that some had re-

Physicians are greatly needed.
ousands must die for want of medicines

turned to their masters on account of snife

and medical attendance this winter. There

to teach, or souls for the missionary to save.

This camp had numbered four thousand at one time, now it is reduced to 2,100—a sad

ale to tell, but neverthless trne. The same.

I doubt not, can be said of other camps, Whoever will ride along the levee from Milli-ken's Bend to De Soto, as I did, and see the

ion is not a very wise one. With the fruits

RESTRICTIONS OF TRADE. - A strong move-

Esq., of Cincinnati, has gone to Washington

with a petition to Mr. Chase, numerously

the removal of the restrictions of trade from

Kentucky, which State must by this time be

admitted to be sufficiently loyal. We cannot

think of a better service our Board of Trade

"The people North and the people

ers, and take this great matter into their own

handa." This was the treason in the resoiu-

tions of Senator Davis which stirred up the

ings in the dictionary at once. The school-

pluck, which they say is great in a bear fight.

Cook is, no doubt, game, and it is to be hoped

he will be caught in the traps which are set

News from St. Paul states that the Brit

ish have persuaded the Indians to recross the

line into their own territory. Large fortunes

are being made out of the Sionx war, which

Clark W. Thompson, Indian Agent, has re-

turned from the Winnebago Indian Reserva-

tion. He took ont 640 head of cattle, losing

guardians make them paying customers.

is one reason why it is not ended.

for him.

peedily supplied.

I trust that this pressing want may be

paragraphs:

INSURANCE.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

WESTERN MASS. INSURANCE CO. On the First day of January, 1864,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF

NAME AND LOCATION. of the Company is the Western Massa Insurance Company, and is located a Massachusetts.

CAPITAL.

The amount of its capital stock is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. The amount of capital stock paid up is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Bollars. ASSEST.

6. In shares little and Leather | 1,050 | 7. 15 shares Filtsfield Coal Gas 1,575 | 8. 11 shares Slockbridge and Fitts R. R. | 1,100 | 8,25,000 U. S. 5-20 Bouds, | 25,000 Total assets of the Company ...

The amount of liabilities, due and not due to lianks and other Creditors.
Losses adjusted and due.
Losses unadjusted, and,
Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof. ther proof.

6. All other claims against the Compa (except for small contingent expens

LIABILITIES.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF BURKSHI E. H. Kellegg, Pres, and J. N. Dunha the Western Massachuselts lushrance Cosworn, depose and say, and each for highest the foregoing is a fell, true and coment of the affairs of the said Company; il Iusurance company is the bona fide owner one hundred and fitty thousand dollars of capital invested in stocks and bonds, or gages on unincumbered real state, were

J. N. DUNHAM, Secretary.

scribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the in and for said county of Burkshire, State of the chusetts, this 4th day of January, 1864.

SAM. E. HOWE.

Justice of the Peace. STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF BURKSHIRE, 38

I. Henry W. Tsft, Clerk of the Superior Court, de hereby certify that Sam, E. Howe, whose name is appeuded to the jura; of the forecoing deposition, was on the date thereof a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Burkspire, duly anthorized to administer oaths for general purposes; and that I sur well acquainted with the hand writing of the said Sun. E. Howe, and verily believe that the signature to the said deposition is genuine.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set m {L s} land, and affixed my official seal, this 5th da of January, 1864. HENRY W. TAFT. Clerk.

hat the foregoing is a true copy of WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. [No. 196.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. PRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 14, 1961. This is to certify that Robert Atwo

whereof, I have set my hand ROBERT ATWOOD, Agent.

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the lowest market price. a large amount in any one Compa's, I would rea ully solicit a portion of the busin es of my friends the public. Losses promptly an' satisfactorily set Proofs of losses and adjustments made at this o VITHOUT CHARGE on all policies issued at Mutual Life Insurance Company,

0,000. ALL the profits are divided on the mutual system every All the profits are divided on the mutual system every five years among the members insured.

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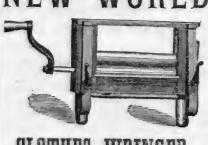
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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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We are informed by telegraph that General Banks has Issued an order for a State. election in Louisiana, presuming that onetenth of the people are ready to comply with the President's proclamation; and this onctenth are to rule the nine-tenths at discre-

This may look like progress to some peo ple, but to us lt seems only another obstacle thrown in the way of the Union of thesc States. Of course the nine-tenths will never submit to this political sect composed of the one teuth.

Four-fiths of Ireland are controlled by the one-fifth; but really with the army and pavy of England. So it will be in Louisiana. Laws made by this one-tenth are to be executed by the power of the Federal Government. This military order sets aside the Constitution and laws of the State, and treats the State really as a conquered province, to be manipulated into the shape of a State according to the discretion of a party holding the power of the Fed-

It strikes as that before we shall have Union in peace all this must be undone. And what is the use of it while it laste? If people are to be governed without their consent let it be done under military necessity. One master is better than a rotten sect composed in part of the most mercepary and unscrupulous. In principle, there is no difference in the rule of one and the rule of a few.

We are aware that some irregularities will obtain in the effort of States to resume their places in the Union. The States revolved out of the Uniou lawiessly, and if they must get back without the regular forms of laws and Constitutions, let It be the acts of the States. It is a necessity to them to overleap some of the regular forms of law to get into line again; but the Federal Government is not justified in this revolutionary conduct, for it

There is a serious question here for the rest of the States that have remained faithful to the Union. Will they consent to be ruled in Congress by this cne-tenth in the other

This is the theory of the dominaut party upon the reconstruction programme. If it be sustained, what sort of institutions shall we have? What is meant by that republican form of Government that Congress is bound to guarantee to each State? Will the rule of a little sect, composed of one-tenth of the people, be misnamed republican and tolerated a this country? Well, what ln the world is to be done? it forward, ever hints that the plan of emancipa-

may be asked. Do nothing, rather than com mit such an outrage on the principles of our of it before him, he persists in apholding the Government. Whenever the people of a State are ready to that he has not exaggerated. He has only

fall into line again in the Union as they were, spoken out when it could not be avoided. there is no difficulty about it. They will find But he tells a plain story in a plain way. Of way in the free exercise of their reserved ight to touch.

These State rights are the very basis of onr system, and any tinkering with them is sapoing the whole theory and practice of our policy of the Administration. Sovernment. It revolutionizes the Federal Government, and makes it a sovereign power, with no limit but the discretion of those who may for the time being happen to administer it.

We are surprised that any State should as sent to this. They can look Into this mirror and see their own distorted faces. The scheme admits that a State may, by its act, cease to State by its own act may confer power upon the Federal Government that the latter had eimilar effort should be made here to procure not under the Constitution; that the Federal Government, by the acts of a few States, become an absolute despotism.

Shall we admit such a theory at all? It has all the vices of secession and no merit to can perform than to set this movement on recommend it. We hold it a step away from progress toward Union, which must at last be retraced through more complications than really belong to the subject. ,

In the Tribune of the 12th we find a coport by Mr. Yeatman, President of the Western Sanitary Commission, upon the con- the Senate. The whole point is in that dition of the blacks on the Mississippi. It is anything but creditable to the philauthropy to Worcester's dictionary, and repeated aii of the Administration, which has thus usciessiy thrown these poor creatures upon the look rebellions and belligerent; but others charity of the world. For the information of mean only to forsake or desert, &c. Wilson, the public we lay before our readers a few ex- evidently, thinks the word has all the mean-

The firemen on the steamboat on which I master must have been abroad in Wilson's The firemen on the steamboat on which I was a passenger from St. Louis to Memphis were all colored, and were receiving \$45 per month. These nen were afraid to go ashore at Memphis for fear of being picked up and forced into Government employment at less than one-fourth their existing wages. Beside the fact that men are thus pressed into service, thouseless than one-fourth their existing wages. Beside the fact that men are thus pressed into service, thouseless than one-fourth their existing wages. Beside the fact that cook when we have been employed for weeks and sands have been employed for weeks and months who have never received anything hat promises to pay.

stuffed Fowl's body and in that condition exhibited it to his comrades and friends. Alont promises to pay.

This negligence and failure to comply with though Cook has been charged with the mur-

obligations have greatly disheartened the poor slave, who comes forth at the call of the President, and supposes himself a free man, and termined to make him pay deer for his crime, that by leaving his rebel master he is inflict- but his friends are ready to steak a pile on his ing a blow on the enemy, ceasing to labor and to provide the food for him and for the armies of the rebellion. Thus he was promised freedom, but how is it with him? He is seized in the street and ordered to go and help unload a steamboat, for which he will be paid, or sent to work in the trenches, or to labor for some Quartermaster, or to chop wood for the Government. He labors for months, and at isst is only pild with promises, unless, perchance, it may be with kicks, cuffs and curses. Under such treatment he feels that he has exchanged one master for many masters; these continued abuses sadden and depress him, and he sighs to return to his former master. He, at least, fed, clothed and sheltered him. So mething should be done, and I don't not will be done, to correct these terrible abuses when the proper authorities are made to comprchend

This is a pretty fair indication of the manner in which they are treated, and it shows that he is really as much or more a slave than ever. The report, in speaking of many found at other points, says to the same effect:

They do not realize that they are free mer They say they are told they are, but then they are taken and hired out to men who treat are taken and hired out to men who treat them, so far as providing for them is concerned, far worse than their "sceesh" masters did. Besides this, they feel that their pay or hire is lower now than it was when "the secesh" used to hire them. This is true. A good negro man would hire for from \$200 to \$240 per annum, and a woman for from \$150 to \$180 per annum, and a woman for from \$150 to \$180 per annum, and be fed and clothed beside, and that too when cotton was only worth 10 cents a pound. Now it is worth 70 cents. Why should not the freedman now get at least as much for his labor as the slave owner did for it when be was a slave? The planter who formerly hired a negro slave obtained from \$450 to 500 es the result of his libor; now he will obtain at least \$2,500, while the see the conceit taken out of people who boast of superior —Gov. Morton is ger obtained from \$450 to 500 as the result of his labor; now he will obtain at least \$2,500, while the laborer, if he should obtain his entire they are wages, will only receive \$82—\$2 per head being deducted to pay his medical attendance, which is never given. But the poor freedman fares even worse than this. He does not get his \$7 per month, or \$84 per annum, less \$2 for medical attendance. He only gets paid at that rate for the actual number of days.

The new Coustitution of Nevada has great faults. When the latter are subtracted from the former, she will attend to read the subtracted from the world. No worse than this. He does not get his \$7 per month, or \$84 per annum, less \$2 for medical attendance. He only gets that rate for the actual number of days.

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which he may work—that is, 27 cents per day; so that if the planter furnishes but ten days' ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. labor in the month, the laborer receives but \$2 70 for his month's labor. Was there ever a greater iniquity than this? I am confident that it is only necessary for this Commission

-Gen. Grant is reported to have said: " spire only to one political office. When this war is over, I mean to run for Mayor of Galena (his piace of residence), and, if eiccted, I intend to have the sidewalks fixed up between my house and the depot."

he remnneration of the present employer and -General Spinola deciares that the kidnep he former master will he seen. The one obains from black labor all that can be gained plng of negroes is done excinsively by members of the Loyal League, who make large for it, but pays for only while the negro is acsums of money by the infamous practice. tually at work. It is not as formerly, where -Gold is so plenty as currency in Nova ln slekness as in health, the black had to be ciothed and supported. The kind of treat-

Scotia that it is driving the \$4 and \$5 notes ment they receive is shown by the following out of circulation. -The largest and fattest scoundrel in the fraud department of the New York Custom-

working at Wilton's plantation, said that they get corn wherever they can find it on shand-oned plantations; that they frequently have to go as far as Tensas Bayon; that he has been without bread for days; that four pounds of meat per week is all that is allowed him; that he pays for his flour, and has worked since April with-out receiving any payer clothing sheeters that house is sald yet to be undiscovered. -Two noblemen have been heally fined in England for shooting peas at ladies on top of a cab. Dignified recreation!

-The customhouse duties at the port of not receiving any pay or clothing whalever; that he only receives tickets for actual days work, to be paid when the crop is sold. Others from the same farm testified to the same thing, and laborers from other plantations gave similar testimony. None received molasses, rice, or beans, and hominy only when they choose to make it themselves San Francisco amounted to \$4,090,000 during -A party of hunters from Marysville, who

have been out on the Republican and Solo-mon, report snow two feet and six inches deep in that region. They were ont during he late snow storm, and got lost one night One of the provisions of the present lease system is that articles of clothing, &c., should be furnished by the lessee to those in his employ at cest. From the testimony of a number of the present part of the lesser when the state of th on the prairic. Abandoning their wagon, they succeeded in reaching timber. The result of the hunt was seventy-two turkeys, thirty woives, uine buffaloes, six deer and three beavers.—[Leavenworth Conservative. er of persons, most of the lessees have falled -The people of St. Paul are congratulating

to provide such articles, until recently, and then only at exorbitant prices. I saw shoes which could be purchased in St. Louis at \$1 a pair sold at \$2 50, and calicoes which would cost 20c. to 24c. sold at 75c per yard. Such extortion should be prevented by severe penalties. hemselves on the return of mild weather. says a dispatch of the 6th irst.: "The mercury is 23 deg. below zero this morning, but the weather is calm and bright, and a great Such conduct as this would not have been improvement over the past few days."

borne formerly, and would have aroused the -A Scotch spiritualist claims to have had greatest storm of indignation at this system communications with several noted persons lu the spirit world-Lord Clyde, Dake of of slavery. But let us examine further:

At Young's Point D. L. Jones, of the Ninth Louislana regiment, Atrican descent, is in charge of the camp. There are now some 2,-100 lu this camp, in miserable hnts, tents, and hovels. There appears to be more aqualid misery and destitution here than in any place I have visited. The sickness and deaths were most frightful. During the summer from thirty to fifty died in a day, and some days as many as seventy-five, during the latter part of June, July, and August. Most of the medicines received were from the Western and United States Sanitary Commissions. Hamilton, Mary Queen of Scots, Stonewall Jackson, and others. The spirit of Stonewali Jackson stated "that he is now an Abolitionist, but intimates that New Orieans will be retaken by the Confederates next month; that the war will end in October, 1864; that the South will establish lts independence, and

that the Potomac will be its boundary line." -Tailow candles are a doliar a piece in -A poor man being unable to purchase

feathers at the present high prices, has determired to make his bed of Sun Down. He thinks it will be warm. -It is reported that the Emperor Napoleon Intends to astoulsh Europe early in the spring by a reduction of 150,000 men in the strength

are already teachers, missionaries and Chap-iains enough in the field; without physicians there will soon be no scholars for the teacher of the French army, as preliminary to a general European movement for disarming the Great Powers. -The Boston Courier, speaking of the recent emcute between Mr. Cobden and Mr. De-

manufacturers, are not likely to prove so suc-

numcrous graves along the way, for the dia-tance of twenty-five miles, cannot doubt it. The inquiry everywhere was, "Are you a Doccessful in muzzlin' Delane." -The restrictions are to be removed from rade in Missouri.

This report, it is to be borne in mind, is by -The War Department has reported its one who is himself intensely radical, and the contingent expenses for last year at one hunreport itself bears marks of lt. He nowhere dred and seventy-six thousand doilars. throughout the long document, even when

reciting such cases as we have here brought nanner trading in the paper currency of the United States. measure. This being the easelt is undoubted

species of quadruped that is forty-five inches

rights which the Federal Government has no excused; but no one for a moment, after read- face and hands, bare and black, and niters a ing this report, can come to any concinsion cry like a distressed person. "What is it?" whatever but that the most of the suffering is -Sharp nigger that, at Kinderhook, who made his will on departing for camp, bequeath-lug all his bounty money to his wile, provid-ed she didn't "ruu away with another nigger." to be ascribed directly to the foolish, latal

-There is a prospect of the salaries of colment is being made, originating ln Cincinnati, lectors, surveyors and naval officers helng reto seenre the removal of the restrictions of duced to \$6,000 a year. Some of them now trade from Western Virginia. W. S. Rand, get from \$20,000 to \$50,000. That is where

-Up to January 1, 1863, Central Park had signed, and is getting additional names at Wheeling and other points in Ohio and Western Virginia. We believe the movement was of the three adjoining wards nearly thirty milbe a State of the Uplon, and what is worse, a ern Virginia. We believe the movement was of the three acjoining wards nearly thirty milstarted by the Cincinnati Board of Trade. A lions.

-One hundred and fifty cords of wood were ent and split at Marion, Iowa, on Christmas day, for the benefit of the "war widows."

Indiana Items.

-Major General A. P. Hovey, in a eard published iu the Indianapolis papers, declines a nomination for any political office, and says, South ought to revolt against their war lead- "I am trying to serve my country in the field."

-A young man, a rebel prisoner at Camp Morton, died recently of pneumouis. He was captured at Chattanooga. His father resides zeal of Wilson to move to expel Davis from ln Cincinnati. Hearing that his son was in Camp Morton, the old man hastened to see wicked word revoit. Wilson betook himself him, but found him dead. He took his body to Cincinnati, saying "he would rather see the meanings to this word. Some of them him dead than in the rebei army."

-Girls ln Indianapolis find employment to sow army work.

-Indianapolis is going to have street rail-

Robt. L. Cnttlng, ol New York.

-Colonel Conrad Baker, A. A. Provost Mar shal General, has been ordered by the War Department to announce that the old boun-tles of \$302 to new recruits and \$402 to veterans will be continued until the 1st of March.—[Vincennes Snn.

March — Vincennes Sin.

—The engineer and two firemen, who were captured on the Queen of the West up Red river, some time ago, have made their escape from the Libby Prison in Richmend, and arrived at Fortress Monroe. The engineer is from Canuellton, in this State, and the two firemen are from New Aihany.

[Evansville Journal. -Farmers of Indiaua, from the Central por-

been killed by the cold weather. -"The Life and Services of Major General Grant, the Hero of Fort Donelson, Vicks-

burg and Chattanooga," is the tltle of a book only one on the trip. These were slaughtered for sale in Indianapolis for 25 cents. and boiled into sonp at the rate of 600 gallons -A prisoner by the name of Joachim Arsper day, and this was distributed among the mum, belonging to the Louisiana Heavy Ar-Indiaus. Uncle Sam's black and red wars are tillery, was shot at Camp Morton last Saturcostiy customers, but their Biack Republican

-The employes of the Pittsburg, Fort Wilson says he read over the whole of Wayne and Chicago railway are on wetrike Davis' resointions. We don't wonder at his The immediate cause appears to have been a exhibitions of wrath. . There are wleked new arrangement made by the company for

granted he was meant. He thinks he is the January 15th, 1864, were \$3,489 90. Expendia good one, for young men of that profession. Government and the war leader par excellence. tures for the same period, \$1,789 62.

-Four full cavalry regiments are .iu camp criticisms on Massachusetts. No shafts can at Indianapolis-the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh

[From the Hartford Times.] The Rev. Dr. Massie, the British " Emand pation" agent, having recently returned to England, is now giving an account of his reexption in various parts of the United States. He will be remembered by Hartford people from the fact of the meeting, held while he was here, in the Center Church, on which occasion he was one of the speech-makers. At a late meeting of the Glasgow Union and Emangington Society Dr. M. referred to his Emancipation Society, Dr. M. referred to his interview with Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Snmer, in which the Massachnsetts Senator laid down

the real doctrine of the Aboliticnists who

now govern the country, viz: that their great object is to prevent the war from being ended

ore negro slavery shall have been abol-

That this is, and has been, the real position That this is, and has been, the real position of the Administration and the Abolition party we have not donkted. But the leaders in this guilty project of continuing the war have not, as a general thing, so openly and pointedly avowed the truth as one of their number did in this instance to Rev. Dr. Massic. That Mr. Summer permitted himself thus to speak out his real feelings as he is here shown to have done is only to be explained by the fact that he was talking to a foreigner and a hrother Aholitionist, to whom he felt it safe to unhosom himself. He states, very pointedly, the real senliment and purpose of pointedly, the real sentiment and purpose of those who control the "conduct of the war" to-day. It is an atrocious purpose; and we

ask every reader, Democrat or R. publican, to mark weil the significance of the declaration he makes. We quote from the Society's proceedings at the meeting in Glasgow, Scotland:
"Dr. Massie described the great change that had passed in public opinion as to slavery, referring particularly to the city of Washington, where, after an address the prince Survey, referring particularly to the city of Washington, where, after an address, the minister of the place said: 'Had you delivered that address a year ago, you and all the meeting would have been mobbed and the church gutted.' He believed that every disaster had been to the advantage of the anti-slavery cause. Mr. Charles Sumner had said to him that he feared more their receives the that he that he feared more their successes than their defeats. Their successes were likely to make the people ready to say, 'Let us patch it up now.' Their defeats were a prolongation of the war, and gave the people reason to put the question to themselves: 'Why is God fighting against us?' Why is He delaying the day of peace? It is because of slavery; therefore let us abollsh slavery.'

(freedom to negroes—slavery to the whites) really are—that they mean to keep up this awful war, even when they themselves are convinced they cannot end it successfully, becanse it has not accomplished the object they have all along had at heart—the forcible aholition of negro slavery. That accomplished, they are quite willing to "let the South go."

commerce, was an unknown thing. To-day the trade in it engages millions of dollars and thonsands of meu. It has built cities, rail-roads and shipping interest. It has its boards, lane, of the Times, expresses the opinion "that come a power in commerce. Science takes the Mauchester men, though skiliful cotton manufacturers, are not likely to prove so sneed to the continuous continuous and the continuous cont ually developing secrets. It seems almost impossible to believe the varied functions in which it has already displayed its usefulness, and every day but adds another discovery of its wonderful agencies in some new form in which it will serve well the economy of the world. Apart from the liluminating and lubricating powers which, as an oil, it was its duty, in common with -The rebel Honse of Representatives have passed a bill prohibiting any person from bnying, selling, taking, circulating, or in any manner trading in the selection of the spermacett trading in the selection of the spermacett constant with the selection of the spermacett constant of the selection "blow" again. Blow indeed! United States.

—The French Academy of Sciences has received from Madagascar a lately discovered species of quadruped that is forty-five inches long has long and wooly fur has a monkey. the destitution, what is unavoidable might be excused; but no one for a moment, after read
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epicure, as he smacks his lips over the flavor-ng of his custard or his ices, little thinks that It is furnished by the same odorous article which erewhile he used to remove the grease spots from his clothes or the painter mixed his colors to paint his house with. More than this, its wonderful efficiency in the generation of gas for illuminating, and steam for locomotive purposes hids fair at no distant day to supplies the year. entirely the former processes of this art. In-deed, chemists seem to believe that everything under and above the earth can be done with petroleum, so unremitting are they in their experiments on it, and so wonderfully far has it responded to their applications.

The productiveness of the California mines has wonderfully increased during the past year. It is estimated that \$52,500,000 in British Columbia, \$2,000,000 from Mexico, and the balance from California. Her exports and the whole number will be 500.

The estimates for the Navy Deof treasure, as shown by the manifests of steamers and sailing vessels, were \$96,000,000. of which \$28,500,000 went direct to England, \$4,000,000 to China, and \$2,000,000 to Mexico.

Louis Napoieon, in his address to the the French Emperor now, and hence his servatory, Marine Corps, President's Honse, efforts to settle great European questions by a Congress, will eventually redained to his a Congress will eventually redound to his a Congress will eventually reduced to his employes (clerks for the mest pirt, exclusive further advance in the estimation of the of officers of the army and navy) at Washingworld as the great pacificator of the age.

The whoie unmber of white wonth in whole number of scholars carolied in the ve. rious schools is 750,000; the daily attendance, 440,723. The average wages of the teachers in common schools per month for maics is \$25 73; lemales, \$15 44.

IT The City Council of Cincinnati compialns of the action of certain coal-dealers in that city and elsewhere, and will memorialized the Legislature to pass a law to give the city power to purchase a half year's supply of coal, tion of the State, say the peach trees have yard it, and when the price goes up to over twenty-five cents per bushel, the city to seil It to consumers only, until the price goes below

A nigger M. D. attended Mr. Rand, of

The nigger sued Mr. Raud and paid the costs. Rather hard practice. The foliowing are the Ililnois regiments which have re-enilsted, viz.: The 7th, 12th, 16th, 26th, 34th, 36th, 39th, 44th, 46th, 52d,

Father Davine, a Catholic divine, stationed in Union county, was thrown from a horse on New Year's day, and had his arm broken just above the wrist.

NUMBER 160.

Important Avowal---Mr. Sumner's Reason for Continuing the War. How the New England States Fill their Quotas. Gen. Spinols, in a letter to the New York opers, gives the following interesting inrmation on this subject:

I was ordered home on recruiting service by the War Department. On my arrival I found that recruiting in New York and Brooklyu was almost entirely enspended. After consultation with several prominent citizens, I commenced an investigation to ascertain in what way folinteering for the army could be revixed and almoststed. In the could be revived and stimulated. In the meantime I was informed that large numbers of men were recenited in New York and taken to the Eastern States. I consulted with Mr. Orison Binnt and other Supervisors of New York in regard to the best means to be adopt-Nork in regard to the best means to be adopted to check the flow of men from New York to the East. I conversed with a number of the leading parties engaged in transferring the men to the Eastern States, and impressed when them them the interpretary. the men to the Eistern States, and impressed upon them the importance and necessity of enlisting their men in New York, in order to avoid the asserted hardships of another draft, which all well-meaning citizens were extremely anxious should be avoided, if possible. After great labor and attention to the matter, I increased my enlistments to over one hundred per day, and tunned the flow of men from the East to the city of New York for enlistment, when, to my surprise, I find that my friends of the Loyal League drive them off again to the East, where they are now being conveyed at the rate of about one hundred or more daily, and calisted to the hundred or more daily, and enlisted to the credit of the quota of those States, by which my enlistments fell off to seven in one day, from an average of about one hundred for the several days preceding it; and if cripples are palmed off upon the Government, it is owing to the criminal negligence or incompetency

ling against us: Why is the state of slavery; therefore of peace? It is because of slavery; therefore let us abolish slavery."

This agrees with the doctrine some time ago prominizated by the Antislavery Standard which "thanked God for defeat," and prayed that reverses might "continue" until the war was proclaimed to be, not "for the Walon," but a "war against slavery." This demand the President has since that time compiled with. But Mr. Sumner's avowal, above related, was made to Dr. Massie long alter Mr. Lincoln's abortive Abolition proclamation was issued. It shows where the "friends of freedom" (freedom to negroes—slavery to the whites)

(freedom to negroes—slavery to the whites) tation from Boston to the office of the Provest Marshal in the State where the meu are to be examined and mustered; and this expense, together with the entertainment finnished to the broker after the men are mustered (consisting of wine, dinners, sieigh-rides, &c.), is paid for by the authorities there, who encourage this species of recrniting by joining the broker in the festivities referred to. And these, together with the moneyed inducements offered, has taken away from New York men enough, within the last ninety days, to have filled the quota of this city under the last call of the President.

But up to this time there has been no out ery from any source against this system of recentling. It may be that it was all right, ecause it was done to fill the quota of ce of the Eistern States, whose agents tered all over this city, and, in my take part in the councils of the New York Loyal League that have so sudderly become solicitous in regard to the rights of the vol-

The Clerical Force at Washington.

The estimates for clerks in the Treasury Department at Washington for the next fiscal year are as follows: Secretary's office 69, first comptroller 24, second comptroller 73, first auditor 28, second auditor 252, third auditor 144, fourth auditor 78, fifth auditor 35, sixth anditor 121. Trensurers's office (appropria-tion in gross for a portion) estimated at 80. Commissioner of currency do., estimated at 70. Register 27, selicitor of customs 9, commissioner of customs 19, temporary clerks for secretary (contingent) \$50,000—say So clerks.
Total in round numbers \$1,100; and heads of bureaus, messengers, watchmen and laborers. and the entire force estimated for in the Treasury Department at Washington will be

The estimates for the c'erks in the Dipartment of the Interior are as follows: Secretary's office 15, General Land office 158, Indian Bureau 16, Pension office 145, Pat int office (seif-supporting) estimated at 59, alld heads of bureans, watchmen, measungers and laborers, and the total will be 450.

The estimates for clerks in the West

The estimates for clerks in the War Department for next fiscal year are as fol-lows: Secretary's office 31, Adjutant General's treasure have arrived in San Francisco. Of this amount \$12,000,000 came from Washoe, \$5,-000,000 from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and Colonel of Ordnance 36. Total 434 Add for heads of bureaus, watchmen, messengers, &c.,

partment arc: Secretary's effice and various bureaus, 66-add for heads of bureaus and subordinate officials, and the total is 100. The estimates for clerks, &c., at the Postoffice Department is for about 125. For the Department of Agriculture about 30, Public Buildings and Grounds 40, Metropolitan Po-French Senate, quoted a remark of Napoleon
Bonaparte, made at St. Helena, that "Fighting
in Europe is civil war;" and so it seems to
Supreme Court, Congressional L'brary, Ob-

> ton, 3,000. The number does not include engravers, lithographers, draftsmen, Government printers and hookbinders, or employes at asylumit,

the State of Ohio between the ages of five and the spitals, armories, magazines and the assenal, twenty-one years is 904,562; whole number of may-yard, and marble-entiers on Capitol, Treasury, &c. These must number nearly colored youth, 15,312. Total, 919,874. The Treasury, &c. These must number nearly been borne for pay upon the rolls of the Quartermaster's Department here (mechanics and laborers), as currently reported, from seven to eight thousand men. The number is not probably as large at present.

The annual pay of the salarled efficers (at \$1,300 each on an average) is \$3,900 000. Too annual pay of the second class (mechanics, &c.), 3,000 at \$600 each, is \$1,800,000. Of the third class, laborers, &c., say 600 at \$450 each, with rations, \$2,700,000. Total, \$8,400,000.

TAKING CARE OF NUMBER ONE .- Advices from Texas show that the leading rebels there are preparing to "fice from the wrath to come," and as a preliminary step have been securing all the portable property possible,

It is stated here on respectable authority the Chicago Trihuue, and prescribed for au eruption on his neck. The eruption did not heal, as promised, and when the doctor called for his pay, his patron kicked him out doors. those who arrive at sudden opulence. Col James Duff is reported to have purchased near £40,000 worth of sterling exchange, and General Hamilton P. Bee, a South Carollna chevalier by birth, is said to have invested to the amount of £39,000; If rumor apeaks the truth, the account hooks of certain houses in this city would show an amount exhibitions of wrath. There are wicked things said in those resolutions. They are true, too, which makes it rather hard for human nature to bear. There is another point in the case which accounts for Wison's silly motion. Whenever he read a charge against the Government or war leaders he took it for granted he was meant. He thinks he is the Government and the war leader par excellence.

In the payment of wages, it being intended herethe public, would show an amount of the public, would show an amount of investment in countries ecross the ocean, these, the 10th, 20th, 28th and 48th have, it is understood, re-eniisted.

The cash receipts of the Indiana Sanitary from 21 to 30 years of age, are wanted for the Mississippi Squadron. Here is a chance, and a good one, for young men of that profession.

The cash receipts of the Indiana Sanitary from 21 to 30 years of age, are wanted for the Mississippi Squadron. Here is a chance, and a good one, for young men of that profession. office-holders and contractors acquire wealth and spirit it away beyond seas to where no rebel tax nor United States confiscation can

rebel tax The Chicago Times publishes an ac-

A letter-writer from Matamoras says:

of the examining surgeons.

In order that you may understand the mode of operations of calisting men at the East, I submit the following facts, which I have learns od with great care and labo:: At Pertsmouth, N. H., the broker produces the recruit and passes him over into the hands of the representatives of the town or county that the recruit is for. At the same time the representative is handed a card by the broker, with the amount of money marked wars it the the amount of money marked upon it that the recruit has agreed to enlist for. The representative of the town or county takes the man before the surgeou, and if he is pronounced fit for military service he is then mustered by a Provoet Marshal, and makes an assignment to the representative of the town or county as the case may be of all by my ties

out by the said representative in every particular. While at Concord, N. H., although the recruit makes a similar assignment of all his bounties, yet the money there is paid to the broker, who settles with the recruit by giving him the amonut he agreed for, and retains the balance himself. The broker is met at the railroad depot in Twenty-seventh street, where the agents of the Eastern States bid for his men, offering from five to six hundred dollars for each man, and after the broker has made his arrangement with the agent of the East, it is telegraphed to Springfield, Mass., to which place the broker and his men proceeded, where they are met by the party that has been telegraphed to, who conducts the broker and his men to Beston, where they are furnished with earringes from one depot to another; and subsistence and transpotation from Boston to the office of the Provost Marshal in the State where the men are to be examined and mustered; and Ten years ago Petroleum, as an article of

FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

To the Advertising Patrons of the Democrat. We have already notified many of the ad-

vertising patrons of the Democrat that owing to the advancing price of everything used in the publication of a newspaper, and the increased wages of printers and others, we are compelled to adopt a new scale of rates, to commence on the 1st of January, 1864.

We have inclosed a circular to our advertisers generally. The rates will apply to all eld patrons, as well as new ones. This change is imperatively demanded by our increased expense in producing the paper, and is reluctantly asked. When the greatly lucreased circulation of the Democrat is taken into account, the schedule rates do not make it more costly in proportion to publicity given than it has been heretofore.

If any of our old patrons do not feel inclined to adopt the new rates they will please inform us; and should we not, in a reasonable space of time, hear from them, we shall consider them as having assented to the changes. If any desire to change their mode of advertising, or to increase or reduce the quantity of matter, they will please call at the de29 duf

ACCIDENT ON THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD-THE TRAIN A COMPLETE WRECK -Yesterday which destroyed a number of cars. As the State Legislature. freight train from Nashville for this city was ton, a station 59 miles below here, the wheel for the city stock in the gas company to the of one of the front cars broke, and the amount of 880 shares, amounting in the ag balance of the cars, eight in number, piled gregate to \$67,980, leaving a credit of balance over each other, smashing things generally, due the city on dividends, Interest, &c., of and causing one complete wreck. Two of the \$48,144 70, making \$19,835 21 still due the cars were filled with horses, which were gas company, on which amount the cliy proit may seem, but one of the animals was when the principal and interest will all be killed. The brakesmen, who were on the top | paid of the cars, all escaped unhart, with the exception of one, who had his hand badly smashed. The track for several yards was ment three of the old hand-engines, three torn up by the accident, owing to which fact hose-carriages and 1,800 feet of hose for the the passeager train due at this city at 7 snm of \$3,200, for which he had received a o'clock last evening did not arrive nntil after | quartermaster's voncher. 12 o'clock at night. The mail agent on the passenger train, who furnished us with these particulars, states that it was miraculous that amend the charter of the "Cave Hill Cemeno more persons were hart, as some of the tery Company." This amendment so alters brakesmen were thrown some twenty or thir- the charter that the lots in the cemetery canty feet by the sudden stoppage of the cars while going at full speed.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Jan. 21. The case against B. B. Smith, the cotton broker of Memphis, for obtaining money by false pretenses from Wm. Rice and W. R. Shrader, was sent to the military.

Thos. Adkins alias George H. Mouroe, charged with stealing a horse from Daniel Stone. He was sent back to Frankfort, where he found the bridle and saddle, but after proceeding several miles, found that a horse was an attache of the saddle and bridle, and apling of Messrs. Cromie, Spanlding and Tucker. There was continual aki: Inlahing going on ali found a horse head in the bridle.

of slaves must control them.

J. Cohen, charged with enticing away the slave of Ben. Goody; held in \$300 to quit the Commonwealth. Cynthia Stephens, cuttling Jessie Rivers, with

intent to kill; partly beard and continued. Thos. R dge, charged with stealing \$160 from Jacob Eiler; case continued.

ARREST OF A YOUNG THIER .-- Some three days since Daniel Webster, a youth of about 15 years, well known as the captain of the uotorions band of young rognes called the forty thieves, picked the pocket of a soldier of \$40 while the latter was intoxicated. The officers have been in search of Webster since that

time, but he encceeded in eluding them until last night, when he was arrested by officers McGnire and Griffy. Webster has often been before the police court on similar charges, and, though young, he is undonbtedly one of the most adroit thleves in the city. The band of which he is captain is composed of boys between the ages of nine and fifteen, who have, within the past year, robbed our citizens of fully \$50,000. Numbers of the band have been arrested ou several occasions, but they have generally managed to get off on account of their age. Lonisville should have a honse of correction, where these youths could be confined and bound to some trade.

A RELIC OF OLD TIMES .- We were yestersacred music published in the last century, of the fixest writers of this age. originally belonging to his grandfather. It is in good preservation, and contains those grand old tunes snng by our forefathers, and which have never been excelled by any modern tunes, for solemu grandeur and sweetness of melody as well as for the devotional feelings they luspire. Mr. A. intends spending the remainder of the winter here, and says he would be pleased to meet occasionally with a few lovers of ancient music, and practice some of these tunes with them. A note through the postoffice will be attended

In the Democrat of yesterday we stated that a number of ladies had been arrested for until yesterday morning, when he was arrestharboring officers. On yesterday Mrs. Lightcap, her three daughters and Mrs. Stewart were taken before Ma]. Fitch and examined, tinued nutil this morning. and their cases were referred to Capt. Jones. They were taken back to their residences, where they are still confined under guard. Their cases will be finally disposed of to-

The report that the Government had taken fifty steamers at Cairo, proves to be incorrect. We are informed by Col. Lewls B. Pearson, Chief Quartermaster of the Western River Transportation, that only fifteen boats were called for or taken. No more are required, and these only for a brief period.

The court martial that has been in session here for two or three weeks, trying the about the city, and scarcely a day passes that case of Quartermaster Black, will go to Lex a number are not arrested and placed in the ington this week to hear concluding testimo ny, after which it will be transferred to Cin- deserted from different regiments were ar-

cinnati for the trial of Captaiu Hurtt. A few days since a Doctor Suapper was arrested for furnishing soldiers with discharge papers without authority, representing him self as a surgeon in the United States army.

He was confined in the military prison. The city is exceedingly quiet, yesterday, being one of the dullest days we have seen for a long time. There was not a single item of importance transplring in elther military

or court circles. Msj. Smlth, who was arrested Wednesday upon the charge of being a rebel spy, was released yesterday, it being proved that he was a loyal citizen and faithful officer.

General Tom Thumb and wife and Commodere Natt and his intended will give their first exhibition here on next Tuesday, at Ma-

The coal dealers here continue to deliver Pittsburg coal at forty cents per bushel, or ten dollars per load.

MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Action in regard to the Removal of the Capital to this City-Election of Councilmen.

Both boards of the Connell assembled at the city building at the usual hour last even- ly followed in the footsteps of his illustrious sire in regard to the removal of the Capital to this | which occasion Bulwer's comedy of "Money" wil city, in which he stated that there was a propo- be the attraction-Mr. B. sustaining the part of matter. In the message was enclosed a letter to this city, and what they would do with the Wood Benson, as comedian is second to none, public buildings here. He further stated that as chalrman of that committee he would take no action in regard to the resolution now pending before the House until he heard from the city. The Council referred the matter to the committee on contracts, with the privilege of reporting at once. The committee, through their chalrman, R. J. Elliott, offered the following preamble and resolution:

o'clock. WHEREAS, Measures are about being taken for the removal of the Capital of the State from the feity of Frankfort; and whereas, it is deemed that it will be greatly advantageous to the city of Louisville that the removal be

to said city; therefore,

Resolved by the General Council of the City
of Louisville, That in the event of the removal of the State Capital to the city, (which re-moval we, as representatives of the city, and in behalf of the citizens, desire and solicit,) we will to the fullest possible extent surren-der the public property in the control of the said city to the use of the State Government, without charge, and until the necessary buildings may be erected by the State. And further, that all aid which the State may require in reference to the erection of public buildlags for the use of the State officers and State purposes will be cheerfully rendered by the

This preamble and resolution was passed by both boards, and we understand that the afternoon about 4 o'clock an accident occurred Mayor will proceed to Frankfort to-day with on the Louisville and Nashville rallroad, a copy of the same, which will be laid before

A message was also received from the Mayor coming along at full speed, and when at Up- stating that on the 11th instant he purchased thrown in every direction, and, strange as pose to pay interest until the 1st of July next,

The Mayor also sent in a message stating that he had soid to the United States govern-

A resolution passed the lower board requesting the Legislature of the State to not be subject to execution or sale; and also to allow the managers to elect the directors. In the upper beard the resolution was referred to the Committees on Cemeteries and Finance.

Lonievilie and Jeffersonvilie Ferry Company for lrregular running during the past six miles. He has built winter quarters and enmonths, signed by a number of citizens, and asking the Council to take some action in the bers from twenty-seven to thirty thousand matter, was presented and read. The petition was referred to a special committee, consist- from Lee's army, has recently re enforced him.

propriated the same to his own use, having An ordinance was passed requiring auctloncers to make a full statement to the city General Foster feels confident of being able A negro was found on the bench, presented anditor before the 10th of each month of the to defend Knoxville from any attack which by a citizen, his owner; he was discharged by gross proceeds of their auction sales for the the Confederate General may make, but will the court with the injunction that the owners | preceeding months, and that they be required | not be surprised if an attack be made at any to pay into the city treasury one half of one time. General Granger is in command of the per cent, on said sales.

adopted.

The Council then went into joint session for the election of councilmen to fill the vacaneles caused by the resignation of A. Y. Johnston, of the First ward, and J. II. Price of the Sixth ward. For councilman of the Sixth ward there were two nominations: M. D. Smith and Michael Downing. The latter was elected on the first ballot-the vote standing Downing 12, Smith 11. For the Sixth ward there was but one nomination, W. F. Benett, and he was mnanimously elected. The joint session then arose.

Without transacting any further business of importance, the Conneil adjourned to meet again next Thursday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-On next Lord's day, the 24th lnst., Elder Moses E. Lard, of Georgetown, Kentucky, will commence a meeting, which is to continue from plght to night lndefinitely, in the honse on the corner of Chestnnt and Floyd streets, in this city.

In addition to this notice, we would add that for profound logic and the power to lmpress it religiously upon his audiences, he has few equals in this or any other country. His Review of Campbellism Examined, and the day shown, by Mr. H. M. Addison, a book of Quarterly he is now editing, stamp him as one

All who wish to hear the Gospel preached with power would do well to hear him. Scats ja22 21

BURGLARY-\$160 STOLEN-THE THIEF AR RESTED .- On last Sunday week the house of Jacob Eiler, on Rosalin street, between Hancock and Clay, was entered through the back window, while the folks were at church, and robbed of \$160, which was in a bureau drawer. The officers at the time received information which convinced them that Thomas Ridge was the man who committed the burglary, and they have been endeavoring to catch him ever since, but he succeeded in dodging them ed and brought before the police court. The wituesses not being present the case was con-

BARRACKS ITEMS -Two hundred and twenty-two convalescents to be transferred, one bundred and thirty recruits from Michigau, seven deserters from Cincinnati, and five from Nashville, were received at Barracks No. 1 vesterday. One hundred and uinety convalercents were transferred to their regiments. Deserters were sent to the following places: Four to Lexington, seventeen to Nashville, two to Indianapolis, and ten to Calro. One hundred mechanics were sent to Nashville.

DESERTERS ARRESTED -At the present tlme there are a large number of deserters barracks. On yesterday seven men who had rested in this city and placed in the guard honse, where they will be confined nutii tried

by court-martial. CHARGE OF RAPE -Yesterday officers Ovington and Griffy arrested a man by the name of James Crawford for attempting to commit a rape on the person of Mary Adkins at her house, in the alley between Main and Market and Fourth and Fifth streets. The wide, and at high water mark 1,262% yards seensed will have a prellminary examination before Judge Johnston this morning.

will be seen by reference to the Legislative proceedings of yesterday, that they are having a lively time at Frankfort, in reference to the election of United States Senator. Look out for equalls.

Found -The discharge papers of Orson Prontz, Third Michlgan battery, which the owner can have by applying at this office.

Pomeroy coal is setting in Cincinnati at mountains. Several scouts have been killed forty cents per bushel.

Amusements WOOD'S THEATER .- Last night another larg andience greeted Mr. J. Wilkes Booth, who ap

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hazard nothing in saying that the son has worthiing. A message was received from the Mayor To-night is set apart for the benefit of Mr. B., on sition before the State Legislature for the re- Alfred Evelyn, which is considered one of his hapmoval of the Capital to some river town, and plest efforts. There is an especial treat in store urging upon the Council the necessity of for Saturday afternoon's matinee, which the moral taking some immediate action in regard to the and instructive drama of "The Drunkard" will be performed, with Mr. J. W. Albaugh as Edward Middleton, supported by the full strength of the from J. R. Thomas, chairman of the committee talented company. Of the excellence of the latter of co operation and public institutions, asking | It is almost superfluons to mention. Mr. Albaugh, what was the feeling of the people of Louis- the leading man, is universally acknowledged to ville in regard to the removal of the Capital be the best that ever trod the Louisville boards. while Grierson (Uncle Robert) still hold the proud position he has occupied for years. The orchestra is one of nunsual excellence, and Bernard, the leader, has really made it a feature-athing of rare occurrence in this city. Go and secure your seats in order to avoid confusion. Eddy Baner, the fat and genial treasurer, can always be found at

peared as Pescara, in Shield's play of "The Apos

tate." Mr. B.'s falher made this character re

nowned by his inimitable impersonation, and we

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The charming actress Miss Avonia Jones, continues to draw large andiences at this popular place of amusement. On tonight, which occasion is her first benefit, she will appear in the characters of Lady Audley, in "Lady Andley's Secret," and as Katharine, in Shak-spearc's comedy of "Taming the Shrew." This is an excent bill and should draw a crowded house.

THE DAVENPORT BOYS .- The excitement in regard to the wonderful performances of the Davenport Boys continues, and go where you will you can hear their wonderful manifestations discussed, some deeming that it is done through the agency of some superhuman power, while others announce it all merely a trick. For our part we are nnable to say how the manifestations are

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Tenth Day .-The following business was transacted in the Circuit Court yesterday: Mr. Brockman, indicted for murder, was found guilty of manslanghter and sentenced to ten years confinement in the penitentiary. ¡Ennls Kelly, for assault with intent to kill, was found guilty and sentenced to one year in the penitcutlary. Geo. Sanders, f.. m. c., for assaulting a little boy of Mr. Muldoon so badly that the child died, is on trial. The case of Glasgow Bennett, f. m. c., charged with rnuning off slaves, was continued.

137 JOB PRINTING-in plain and faucy colors-executed with neatness and dispatch. Call and examine our specimens and learn prices.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE-THE REBEL AR-MY .- A prominent citizen of Knoxville, who has arrived at Cincinnati, furnishes the following Interesting particulars: "Longstreet In the lower board a petition against the is encamped thirty-two miles from Kuoxviile, with his front extending a distance of twenty trenched himself completely. His force nummen, and it is reported that Ewell's division, along the entire line between the two armies. forces in the field, and General Foster is lying A number of claims were allowed, and a very ill at Knoxville from the effects of the number of reports received, which were wound he received in Mexico. The citizens ot Knoxville, who left there a few weeks since, through fear of the fall of Knoxville, are now returning, having confidence in the ability of the Federal troops to protect the

clty from being captured. "About ten days since, General Longstreet sent in word to General Foster that he had objections to copies of President Lincoln's amnesty proclamation being sent to his troops without first being submitted to him for inspection, and hoped the latter method would be adopted in the future. Gen. Foster replied by inclosing twenty-five copies of the proclamation and twenty-five copies of Gen Grant's order relating thereto.

"On last Friday week, a Confederate spy named Dodd was executed near Knoxville When apprehended he was dressed in Fed eral uniform, and had a complete list of all the Federal regiments, their positions in the field, commanders, &c., &c. He was a Texan Ranger in the Confederate service, and acknowledged, before being executed, that he had successfully performed the part of a apy for the South for over two years.'

A report to Congress shows the follow ing military officers absent from duty and the length of their absence: Fremont and Andrew Porter, sixteen months; McClelian and Market, (housekeepers' headquarter), where Buell, thirteen months; McClernand and I will always keep on hand a large and well-assorted stock of tin, copper and sheet from Wallace, six months; Sickles, flancock and Milroy, five months; McCook and Critlendes. two months; Rosecrans and Ord, one month. There are some others, making the total of general officers doing nothing, twenty-five. In nine cases ont of ten the cause of their ldleness is that the War Department will not

Capt. Edward G. Lott, of the steam Persia, was honored with a complimentary entertainment, on Monday evening last, at Delmonico's Fifih Avenue House, New York, previous to his commencing his three hundredth voyage across the occan.

Mr. Juo. Moore, of Keytsville, Charlton county, Missouri, was shot dead by a negro soldier some days 2go. The negro was BUTTER, caught and placed in the hands of the military, from whom he made his escape. A reward of \$500 is offered for him.

A correspondent of the New York Times, in writing from Port Hudson, says that there are no less than nine hundred applications from white soldiers for appointments ln Col. Clark's negro regiment on file in the Colonel's office.

The strange coincidence of the times is the resolution introduced into the Senate to expel Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, who himself one year ago introduced a similar resolution to expel his colleague, Mr. Powell.

The tobacco crop of Bay county, Mo. the past season, will amount to 3,000,000 pounds, of which at least three-fourths wa saved in excellent condition.

Who exposed the New York custom house fraude? asks the New York Evening Post. Who committed the frauds is a morimportant question.

The Missouri river at Jefferson City la found to be at low water mark 1,223 yards

A book entitled "The Life and Ser vices of Major-General Grant " is offered for sale in Indianapolis for twenty five cents. During the year 1863 306,942 barrels of

the catch being the largest since 1852. The Legislature of Pennsylvania is debating the subject of removing the seat of government to Palladelphia.

Guerrillas are thick la the Boston near Davil's Pass lately.

A Truly Great Story.

NOW READY IN

A Story of startling interest, entitled, THE NEGLECTED WARNING:

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band, and in a manner calculated to make the recipionis of it wince.

Altogether, we doubt if a more exciting and at the same time a more useful story, as to the moral which it conveys—was ever of fered to the public, and we shall be much mistaken if its publication does not lead to wide-spread comment. That it contains sev-eral Paixhan charges, which will "strike somewhere," the public may rest assured.

Let no one fall to occure the opening chapters, and our word for it they will not be slow in looking after what follows.

Besides the above great story, the Nev are nnable to say how the manifestations are made, but know that they do things which are truly miraculous, and which no one will believe unless they go and see for themselves. As they remain with nabut two nights longer we would advise all to go and see them, as it will be the last chance they will have of witnessing their miraculous performances.

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DRAYMEN'S MEETING,—There will be a meeting of the draymen of Louisville at the Pollee-Court Room, on Friday evening, the 22d nstant, at 7 o'clock, to take into tion an advancement in the price of hauling All interested are requested to attend. ia20 d3

WILLOW CHAIRS, such as children's nur sery, plain, recking and high chairs; also ladies' and misses' chairs of all descriptions, at Snes' variety store, No. 220, Fourth street. between Main and Market.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE AND MEMPHI BRANCH RAILROAD TAX. - Receipts wanted at T. T. Summers' real estate and agency office on Jefferson street, between Second and Third Louisville, Ky. jal7 d6 I beg leave to inform my old custom

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January 20th, 1864, at 7% o'clock r. m., Mrs. Ellenstria. Il Micaphr, consort of Win. B. Murphy, of this city, and late of Maryland, in the 68d year of her age.

She was an active member of the Methodist Church for about 35 years, and always kept a pophet's chamber, where the weary liberant clergymen could find rest and refreshment. During her lust par-ful lilness she frequently cheered her eff and those around rer by singing the praises of her Redeemer. She calmiy and trust gly exchanged earth for Heaven.

Baltimore papers please copy.

Her foneral will take place from the residence of her

Her funeral will take place from the residence of her band, on Lafayette street, between East and Floyd, on Friday, the 22d inst, at 10% A. M. The friends of the At Baltimore, on the 10th inst., of typhoid faver. Mrs. Louis Marin consort of the late Charles Martin, in the 50th year of her age.

Her funeral will take place on this afternoon, the 22d During the year 1863 306,942 barrels of inst., at 2% o'clock, from her residence, on Thirteenth mackerel were inspected in Massachusetts, street, between Madison and Chestnut. The relatives nd acquaintances of the family are invited to attend. 3 o'clock P. M. The friends of the family are invited to

On he 21st inst., CLARENCE COALETTE, infant son of G. P. and Emma Johnston, aged 7 days.

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Congressional Proceedings.

Custombouse Frauds in New York. Vo Confirmation of the Evacuation of Richmond.

Late and Interesting from the South

Death ef Stephen C. Foster.

Late News from North Carolina. Every Able-Bodied Man from 16 to

60 to go in the Army.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. SEANATE.

The report of the Agricultural Commis-ioners, which is adverse to a tax of twenty er cent on leaft tobacco, was referred to the littee on Finance Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, spoke on the nestion of the adoption of the new oath as a ale of the Senate, opposing it as unconstitu-onal. It the course of his remarks he said ac people of the South, when the military ower of the rebellion was subdued, would gain come into the Urion under the Presi-lent's amoesty proclamation. He opposed clacing the negro on a political equality as a reater evil to the slave than to the master nd a political degradation to the whites, and innecessary to the crushing of the rebellion, which is fast approaching, if the power of the

Government was exerted as it ought to be, When the military power of the rebellion is crushed the people of the Sonth will share in eart as well as in deed in the blessings of a B ored Urion Mr. Howard favored the adoption of both, rguing that without fidelity required by this art the constitution becomes a dead letter. It said the people of the North were not uch fools as to fight such a wer as this, sacricing two hundred thousand lives and then arn round and invite traitors to come back and sit in the councils of the Nation.

The amendment of Mr. Powell was rejectd-yeas 12, nays 26. Adjourned to Monday.

Mr. Rogers, of New Jersey, opposed Mr. anding's resolution, contending that estates and not be forfelted beyond the life time of e offender. Without taking the question into consider tion the House went into committee of the whole on the amendatory excise law.

An amendment was adopted taxing all coton in hands manufactured heretofore exemp-

HOUSE.

Mr. Brooks, of New York, moved to strike ont the draw-back of two cents per pound in all cases where duty was imposed by this act. apon the cotton used in the manufacture reviously paid.
Messrs. Brooks, Vorheis, Harrington and

II. Allen advocated the amendment regarding such draw-back as bounty to manufacturers at the expense of the agricultural inter-Messrs. Morrill and Dawes replied, showing

that New England pays its fair proportion of exaction on its products and industry. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, said that what-ever complaints might be uttered in Voorhee's, district in Indiana, at the operation of he revenue laws, there was no complaint in the loyal district which he (Wasbburne) repesented. Ilis constituents were not only willing to pay the present tax, but an additional tax to crush the rebellion and hang traitors. The rebellion is to be crushed and he States brought back, if necessary by subugotion. Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa, in behalf of the farm-

ers he represented favored the encouragement Mr. Brooks' amendment was disagreed to and an amendment was adopted that all spirits imported prior to the passage of the act shall pay an additional duty of 50 cents.

The bill as amended was reported to the louse, where it and the substitute intended o be offered by Mr. Stevens were ordered to oc printed preliminary to further action on

Adjourned. There is authority for stating that the great 5:20 loan closed to-day, the amount of five hundred millions of dollars baving been sub-The absorption during the present week has been very rapid, subscriptions having been made of over thirteen millions. No abscription, made after to-day will be re It appears ! from a communication from the

commissioner of Agricultures to the agricultural committee of the Senate in regard to the proposed tax of 20 per cent on leaf to account it is the common opinion that it would destroy the trade, which now gives ns \$20,600,000 of revenue. It estimates our average crop at less then ones third of the preduct of crop at less than one-third of the product of the world, and shows that more tobacco is grown in Europe than in this country.

It is shown that the article is grown through Sou h America, Northern and Southern Afri-ca, the East and West Indias and Africa, all of Europe except Brittain, and the northern Carlion at the considers and in a page 18 to the rorllon of the continent, and in every State and territory in the United States and Canada, The export of Brazil has increased seven fold in two years. Holland and Belgium have increased their products several hundred per cent. in two years, and other European states

ive made advancements while France has basilutely restrained the cultivation by rfeus-Ing to give permits.

The report couclades that the United tates does not control the tobacco trade, and that the capacity of other countries to grow all need was ample.

The fellowing having pessed both Houses,

ow on y awaits the signature of the Presi-ent to become a law: Articles of clothing being manufactured of woo!, cotton or linen, and compressed la package not exceeding two pounds in weight States may be transmitted in the mails of the United States may be transmitted in the mails of the United States, at the rate of eight cents (to be in a larges prepaid) for every four ounces, or ans fraction thereot, subject to such regulations as the Postmaster General may prescribe.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. GOOD-Loc and CLEVELAND the committee to lumin the House of the Senate's readiness to proceed to the election.

Mr. WHITAKER moved that the Senate adjourn.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War. just anthorized to be appointed, consists of senators wade, of Onle; Chandler, of Michigan, and Harding, of Oregon, and Representatives Goeh, of Massachusetts; Julian, of Indiana; Odell, of New York, and Loan, of Missouri. This committee is similar to the one heratofore in existence. one heretofore in existence, the only dif-ference being in the substitution of Harding and Loan in the places of ex-Congressmen Andy Johnson and Covode. The Committee, in addition to its onties of inquiring into the conduct of the war is instructed to examine into all contracts and engagements made with any department of the Government, and le nuthorized to sit during the recess of Con-cress, at any place which may be deemed proper, besides) these every facility is proyrided for a thorough investigation.

The Missouri cantested election case is now

ing considered by the House Committee on Mr. Bruce, who contests the seat of Mr Loan, addressed the committee vesterday and to day and will conclude his argument to morrow. The cemmittee was full. There are five

such cases from that State, and several of them will depend for their decision. General Biair, of Missouri, has been ap-pointed on the House Military Committee in the place of Mr. Lyan, who was excused from The steamship Garibaldi, which sailed from

here last even ig for San Francisco, is re-ported aground on the south-west of Sandy Hook. The Halifax Journal says her officers have returned to the city from the trip to east-ward in search of goods from the steamer Chesapeake after her capture. They are said to have been very successful in their mis Twenty-five bales of cotton and a schooner

load of various articles have already arrived, and more goods are still to come.

The Mobile Register of a late date indulges in this plain talk: Iu addition to 200,000 straggiers it has demanded nine-tenths of the pro-duces we put in the field, and women, child-ren and dotards be left alone to clothe and feed an army. In other words, we want every body to go isto an army already illy equipped and nebody to support them.

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Well-known musician and composer, took place this afternoon at Trinity Church. The services were unusually impressive, and attended by a large, audience, embracing the musical talent of the city, some of whom participated in the ceremonles. The remains were conveyed to Alleghany Currietry, where the last sad rites were performed give of the most popular airs of the embrant two of the most popular airs of the embrant two of the most popular airs of the embrant of two of the most popular airs of the embrant of two of the most popular airs of the embrant of two of the most popular airs of the embrant of two of the most popular airs of the embrant of the ceremonles.

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NEWBERN, N. C., January 19.

The Ruleigh Standard editorially says: If civil law is to be trampled under foot b suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and every able-bodied man from sixteen to slxty to be placed in the army, and the rights of the States to be swept away, the people of North Carolina will take their affirs into their own hands, and proceed, in convention assembled, to dictate their liberties and their rivileges. They will not enbuilt to a miliprivileges. They will not submit to a military despotism; they will not submit to the destruction of their personal and civil rights in this or any other way. What we say we know to be so. A vast majority of our people are already excited and restive on account of the threatened encroachments on their liberties by the Congress at Richmond and we say tles by the Congress at Richmond, and we most respecially warn the members of that body not to kindle a flame which no effort can extinguish. Pass these measures and the people of North Carolina will arise in their insjesty and assert their sovereignty. There is no power to prevent them; and woe to the officer who shall attempt to turn the arms of the Confederate soldiers against the people of this State. North Carolina will not be the slave of either the Congress at Richmond or Washington. She is this day as a face of the committee was people of the slave of either the Congress at Richmond or Washington. She is this day as a face of the committee was ready to go into the election of a United States Senator.

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Nominations being first in the state of the clection of U. S. Senators. A Military Despotism in the South. Washington. She is this day as she has been from the first—the keystone of the Confederate arch. If that stone should fall the arch

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

Collector Barney was before the Committee on Public Expenditures this morning for an hour and a half. He gave a full history of the fraults in the Customhouse in New York. The House Navai Committee to-day commenced an investigation as to the construc-

tion of navalengines.

There is no confirmation in the rumored evacuation of Richmond. Refingees and released prisoners have brought rumors for some time past that such action was intended and in preparation, but we have no news of a movement in that direction This information was not received, in consquence of which the House adjourned. novement in that direction

The tax on whisky will not be changed from that reported by the Committee.

No additional tax will be imposed on stocks In regard to the tax on tobicco there is nothing new. The prospect grows stronger that the tax on leaf will be reduced rather

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. Whisky speculators are making prodiglocs efforts to obtain a reversal of the decision of the House resolution to tax all whisky on as a special favor for our friends to communicate

Two colored men were kidnapped in this city yesterday.

Gen Birney has written a letter to a prom inent member of the Maryland Legislature, denying the chargo that negroes bave been forced into the military service. On the contrary, he says, be could not restrain them from rushing to his camp

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. The amendment offered by Fernando Wood The amendment offered by Fernando Wood and adopted, shows the trne state of the case as regards the whisky tax. It is as follows: It provides a further tax on all spirits on hand for sale, whether distilled prior to the date of this act or not, shall be subjected to the rates of duly provided by this act, from and after the 12th of July, 1864, except that spirits which have already been taxed under the law approved Jarnary 1st, 1862, sball not be taxed more than the additional increase of tax provided by this act.

CAIRO, January 21. The steamer Belie of Memphis has arrived with five hundred and thirty three bales of cotton for St. Louis and the East and Memphis dates to the 19.h. should be.

The seamer City Belle, chartered to go to New Orleans with sanitary stores by the State of Iodiana, returned to day bringing up six Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says the river hundred and twenty sick and wonuded Indi- has risen at that point four feet in twenty-four The Third Iowa cavalry at Little Rock have favorable for a rise, warm and raining. Several re-enlisted seven hundred strong. NEW YORK, January 21.

Mr. Olmstead, arrested a few days since on the charge of furnishing material to the rebels, through blockade runners, after a full property exposed caunot make any preparation for els. through blockade runners, and examination has been discharged.

Wm. Clark, drowned by the wrecking of the schooler Victor off Sandy Hook, was bearer of dispatches from the American minlsier at St. Domingo to our government. The dispatches have been forwarded to Washing-

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21. The proceedings in the Legislature to-day both Houses were favorable to the immcdiate emancipation sebeme. The motion to postpone the election of del-

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 21, 1864.

SENATE. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. FISK-Revised Statutes-A House bill to Incorporate the Jefferson Manufacturing company: passed. REPORTS RESUMED Mr. FISK-A heuse bill to amend sec. 5 art. 3, chap. 4, of the Revised Staintes; [re-

quires county attorneys to prosecute in ca of felony before examining courts]: passed. ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR. A message was received from the House of Representatives by Messrs. DellAVEN and HANSON, apponning their readiness to go lnto the election of a United States Senator. Mr. GOODLOE moved the appointment o sentatives that the Senate was ready to go into

Mr. WHITAKER opposed the motion and proceeded to address the Senate in opposition to the election of a Senator at this time. He thought it lnexpedient and unnecessary in likee troubions times of change to elect so long before the Senator will take bis seat. No one can now endorse that the sentiments now held by a man will still be held by him a year or two hence. He spoke at some length

against the appointment of the committee.

Mr. CLEVELAND moved the previous question: ordered, by yess 20; nays 12.

The vote was then taken upon the motion of Mr. COODLOE to appoint the committee to inform the there of the taken upon the committee. to inform the Honse of the readiness of the Senate to proceed to the election, and it was decided in the affirmative, by years 17; pays 15 Mr. WHITAKER moved an adjunctment

regatived, by yeas 13; mays 19.

Mr. WHITAKER moved a call of the

Mr. FISK moved a call of the Senate.

Mr. MciiENRY moved that Mr. FISK'S motion be laid on the table, and called the yeas and navs. was received, announcing that Joshus F. Bell, James Gathrie, Curtis F. Burnam, Wm. O Butler, and James F. Buckner were in nommation in that House for the office of U. S. Senator.

The vote was then taken upon laying Mr. Flak's motion on the table and it was decided in the affirmative by yeas 22; nays 10.

Mr. WHITAKER moved a reconsideration of the vote laying Mr. FISK'S motion on the

Mr. BU3H moved an adjournment.
The question was then made as to whether the motion to adjourn was in order at this The Speaker decided that it was.

Mr. BRUNER contended that nothing was

in order but nominations for the office of U

After a good deal of confusion and discussion upon points of order, which it is impos sible to state intelligibly, Mr. GOODLOE appealed from the decision of the chai, that the motion to acjourn was not horder, on the ground, in substance, "that the Senate and House were virtually in a joint convention, and no adjournment could take place until the objects of the inter order. take place until the objects of the joint order

peal at some length.

Mr. BUSH replied to Mr. GOODLOE and argued in tavor of the declsion of the Spoaker.

Mr. WHITAKER argued at length against the positions taken in Mr. GOODLOE'S appeal peal.
Mr. WHITAKER moved to postpone the

Mr. GOODLOE proceeed to argne his ap-

consideration of this question of the appeal until Monday next, at 10 o'clock. Mr. FISK moved the previous question on the metion to postpone. The hour of 1)4 o'clock having arrived, the Speaker declared the Senate acjourned under the rule until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. RESOLUTIONS. Mr. CHANDLER offered the following rec-

elution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee on Propositions and Grievances be instructed to inquire into and ascertain, if practicable, whether or not the owners or proprietors of tobacco warehouses in the city of Louisville have been or are now charging and collecting fees for the inspection and sales of tobacco at their respective houses in excess of those now allowed by law, and what legislation, if any, is necessary better to protect the tobacco-growers of this Commonwealth from illegal fees, and report by bill or otherwise. olution, which was adopted: PRIVILEGED MOTION.

Mr. BRAMLETIE—Military Affairs—Requiring the Adjustant General of Kennucky to keep description rolls of all enlisted men in the Federal service from this State. Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the Adjutant General of this State be required to procure complete de-

scriptive rolls of every enlisted man who has entered the rervice, either of the State or Unite States, from Kentucky, during the present robe iion, and include the same in his next annual report; also, that he embrace in said report a circulation of the control of each Keutneky regiment in the field, or link may have been in the service, or ma irreafter cullst, and such other general information as may be of interest to the people.

Mr. J. F. RELL Banks, Anthonyaling the FINANCE AND TRADE

A message was sent to the Senate inform in them of the above nominations.

Under a rule the nominations made by the Senate must be made known to the House

RIVER MATTERS.

Steamboat Printing.

Onr steamboat patrons will please hear in mir

office or icft with cither of the steamboat agents in

the city will be promptly attended to.

coming under their notice.

about four feet on the fails.

lis security too soon.

and Brilliant for Nashville.

give way and let boats oul.

their comfort.

well to take notice.

Captain J. B. Coffman is building a steamer at

Padncah Monday night, repairing a wheel.

obability that the voyage can be made.

below to steer for the sunny clims of Cairo and

From the Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday we

proprety by the sudden rise in the Licking river:

Court of Appeals.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Curd vs Whitney, Edmonson; appeal dismissed for failure to file trauscript. Babbitt, Good & Co. vs Borders, Lawrence; con-

Huston vs Dorsey, McLean; continued.
Perry vs McKee, Owen; revived by consent and

nbmitted.
Ellis va Bannon's ex'r. Henry;
Thomas' adm'r vs Bashaw, Henry;
Sams vs Honaker, Henry;
Borin vs Chaetlan, &c., Logan;
Allen and wife vs Shortridge, &c., McLean;

FRANKFORT, Jan. 21, 1961.

opy the following account of the distruction of

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY BY THE

Mr. J. F. BELL—Banks—Anthorizing the backs of Kentneky to go into liquidation or to wind up their business: ordered to be ime bills on the East, inside of 4 mouths, at about 9 per ent. off, hnt few loans, however, are asked for. Gold is down again to-day. This sudden decline is ttributed to Mr. Chase, who, it is reported, threw a Mr. BOHANNON-Public Offices-Benefit few millions on the market just to try the bottom of the

of Solomon O. Sayler.

Action was cut off by the special order. Exchange is shundant and the quantity of currency ppears to be plenty.
We quote city vonchers at 2@3 per cent, discount; ap proved country vonehers, payable in Louisville and Cincinnati, 5@10 off. Checks on Washington for certificates

> nd checks are dull For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-There is no special activity in the Flour market, hat prices are unchanged. We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$6 25@6 50, and

fancy brands at \$7@8.

WHEAY—The receipts to-day have been very light, but Mr. S. B. THOMAS nominated Mr. James Gnthrie, of Louisville.

Mr. CURTIS nominated Mr. C. F. Burnam prices continue firm at our previous quotations, We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 20@1 30, as quality, and white at \$1 35@I 40, and very firm. Mr. FISHER nominated Mr. W. O. Butler, Conx-New is steady at \$1@I 10, from wagens, and firm, with a moderate supply. Sales from store at \$1 30. Old is somewhat higher, but little is doing in it. Mr. LOWRY nominated Mr. J. F. Buckner,

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, January 21st, 1864.

The Money market continues easy, most of our banks

iers running not over 90 days at 6 per cent., and all

re quote at 2@3% per cent. discount. Both vonchers

OATS-Continue scarce at 75@80c, with a very light RYB-Very little arriving and in demand at \$1 10@1 20. BARLEY-Sales at \$1 50@1 60. BUTTER-Sales at 27@30c for fair roll by the quantity N Y. Western at 28@30c. The usual retail price in the

CHEESE-We quote at 13%c for prime W. R., 14e for Ohio Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 236240. The stock is fair.

COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 30% 40c per bushel and Pomeroy at 38c and Nnt Coal 38c. FLAX SEED-We quote at \$2 25 per bushel. that the Democrat Job Office is one of the most GROCERIES-Moder-to sales of New Orleans Sugar at complete in the West. We are prepared to do all kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dis.

Crushed. &c., 18@13%c. Coffee we quote at 3433cc for Rio, as to quality, and firm. Supply light, but a good stock is on the way. patch. Orders of our river fiends sent to the

HAY—Is stationary; choice timothy in hales commands \$38@40. Loose from wagons at \$33@34. Baled Straw at As we design giving the latest and most reliable \$20@23. LINSEEN OIL-Is held at \$1 40@1 45 and dull, POTATORS—We quote from store at \$3 per harrel. New York Potatoes sell at \$3@3 25 per bbl. by letter or otherwise any items of importance

WHISKY-We hear of no siles.
TOBACCO-Sales to-day 65 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$4; 10 at \$6; 4 a. \$7; 5 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 2 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 2 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 2 at \$15; 1 at \$17; 3 at \$15; 7 at There was slx feet water in the canal last even-\$19; 3 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 3 at \$22; 1 at \$23; 1 at \$24 35, and lug and the river on a stand, it was thought that during the afternoon it had declined slightly, with

1 at \$25 per 100 pounds.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. BUTTING, BELLING.

56 457/49 cent, p'm.

44 44 46 6 cent, p'm.

54 4 4 6 cent, p'm.

54 5 cent, p'm.

53 4 cent, p'm. Mesers. S irly & Woolfolk received a dispatch yesterday that the river at Madison was full of floating lce, the gorges above have probably broke BANKABLE FUNDS.
Trea'y Notes and Ohio Indiana and Kentucky money. street crossings the occasion of several slips and tion of the streets is about as difficult as the navigation of the Ohio, and many a green back remains hours, from Pittsburg we learn the weather is towboats were ready to start with coal. The

Louisville Family Produce Market. gorge at Manches, er, twelve miles above Maysville, of family appolies:

rushing by this city very soon, and those having Dried Beaos. property exposed caunot make any preparation for Messrs. Cropper, Patton & Co. advertise to-day the Atlantic No. 2 for Evansville and Bowling green, the Brilliant for Ciucinnatl, the Revenue The river is open from Evansville to the mouth. The only obstacle to the resumption of navigation from this city to Cairo is the gorge at Wolf Creck, this, nuler the pressure above it, ought speedily to Evansville and Bowlingreen to-day at 5 o'clock. laptain Carpenter, her energetic commaniler, is letermined to see through the ice if possible.

Mr. Wash Berkall, mail agent and clerk on the steamer Brilliant, informs us that she will posible today.

Cincinnati at 10 o'clock to-day.

Mutton, best cuts... Captain Carpenter, her energetic commander. is tively leave for Cincinnati at 10 o'clock to-day. The Brilliant is a stannch craft, and officered by

Foreign Commerce of the Port of New York. courteons and experienced boatmen, and will go [From the New York Times.]

through. She will take the mails to all way lan ings. Persons deslring to make the trip to Cincinati or way points will fibd the Brilliant just to their liking, as every attention will be pald to Captain Johnson, with his superb steamer Recnue, advertises to go out for Clarksville and Nashville at 5 o'clock to-day. Shippers will do Import of foreign goods.....\$137,431,000 Less re-exported...... The steamer St. Louis, In command of Captain Richie, is advertised for Nashville and way land-Total for this market ... ngs at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Captain Richle is a most agreeable gentleman, and will go through if such an undertaking can be accomplished.

We present the Custom-house figures of December, which were made up this af import entries for the mouth were: New Richmond for the Cumberland river trade. The Lady Franklin, with 700 baies cotton, was The splendid packets Big Grey Eagle and Taras on will be ready to depart for Henderson and way landings at the earliest moment. There is a Increased importation **4.015.303** The St. Patrick is ready to receive freight, and will take advantage of the first movement of ice

There was also entered during the mouth foreign specie of the value of \$115,483, against \$73.416 for the same month last year. The value of 'oreign goods of the previous importation withdrawn from bond in warehouse during the month is \$3.714.244, or \$1,925.66 less than wen into bond of the frest importation.

The export clearaces from New York in December, 1863, were: In domestic produce Total clearances. . 014,600.23 Against December, 1862;

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, January 21 ... N Flour 10e lower, and only a limited husiness at \$6 900 ound-hoon Ohio and 97 70@9 50 fo trade brands; mark t closing very dull. Whisky unsett!-d; offered at 25@ Oc: huvers assume to take the risk of additional duty Wheat 1@2e lower, with a limited business at \$1 52@ 56 for Chicago spring, \$1 53@1 57 for Milwauke e lub, \$1 @ store. Oats firmer a) 91@92c for western, in luding small lots of choice at 92%@SGc. Sugar active at 13@14c for New Orleans, 12%c for Muscavado. Havana 15%) I4c. Molasses quiet. Pork dull and heavy. Dressed hogs active at 91, @9% for we tern. Lard very dull as

proprety by the sndden rise in the Licking river:

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY BY THE
BREAKING UP OF THE ICE IN THE LICKING RIVER—
ONE STEAMBOAT AND A NUMBER OF BARGES SUNK
LOSS \$20,000.—FOR more than a week past, the coal
dealers of Covington, who had burges in the Licking river, have been exerting the inselves to their
utmost in transferring the coal from their boats to
a place on sho c, in anticipation of a breaking up
of the lee in the stream, which they knew would
be certain destruction to all craft not safely harbored By working day and night, they had well
nigh removed all the black diamonds from the
river to their yards. Yesterday morning, about
1 o'clock, the river commenced rising very rapidly
from the effects of late rains, and the melting of
the snow, causing the fee to break up and move
rapidly down toward the Ohio.

The first lisaster, and by far the worst, was the
slinking of the stesmboat Tempest. She was tied
up to the shore on the Newport side, just below
the Suspension Bridge. An empty coal barge,
which had parted a hawser and was being carried
down the stream, struck her on the starboard side,
knocking a lurge hole in her hull and cansing her
to sink in a few ununtes. There was but one person on board—the watchman—who escaped to
shore. As soon as the boat sunk the lee commenced cutting her to pieces, and in less than an hour
she was a total wreck. Finally she turned over
and floated out into the Ohio. Her hull lies near
the Kentucky shore, just above the foot of Main
street, and a portion of her hurrisane roof drifted
below the Scott-street Berry landing. The Tempest
was an old boat, but avery good one, nevertheless.
She belonged to A. & V. Shinkle, who purchased
her about two months ago for \$11,000. We nullerstand they were offered \$15,000 for her yesterday.
There was not a cent of insurance on the boat.

The persons who sustained the losses by the disaster are, 4r. Brewster, the barges, containing
5,000 hushels and boal ann slack.

The persons who snatained the losses by the dull and decidedly lower at 171@171%, tinl I dull and ower-opening at 57%, decling to 55 and closing firm at 57%. Government stocks firm—United States 6: of 'sl eoupons 105%. Stocks stronger—Cleveland and Pitis-burg 117; Galena and Chicago 113%; Eric preferred 102; Illinois Central scrip 129%; Pacific Mail 229; United States 6s of '81, registered, 101%; one year certific tes

Corn dall and prices somewhat unsettled; dialitie a are rews from Washington cansed buyers to withdraw. The arrels city mess pork sold at \$20 50: 170,000 pounds houlders at 8 Yc. The market closed rather fl t. Lard

Wanted.

CAUSES DECIDED.
Joinson vs Robinson's adm'r, Taylor; affirmed.
Ritchey vs Simpson, Owen; affirmed.
Price vs Wright's adm'r, Bonrbon; affirmed.
Garth, &c, vs Garth's ex'r, Bourbon; affirmed.
Forbes vs Bradshaw, Edmonson; affirmed.
Hntti vs Fillion, Lon, (h'y; reversed on original and affirmed on cross appeal.
Howe vs McPherson, Galiatin; appeal dismissed for want of jurisdiction. J. Q. A. ODOR. THE FIGM OF H. D. NEWCOMP ... II. D NEWCOMB.

COPARTNERSHIP.

Allen and whe vs dortruge, ac., McLean; Louisville city vs Commonwealth, Jeffe Connty Court; were submitted on briefs. Commonwealth vs Turner, Madlson; motio; equire boud for costs argued by John M. Ha Attorney General, for plaintiff, and Lindsey for endaut. linghes' heirs vs Patton, &c.; argued by Ireland The snow on the Rocky Mountains is

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News." Success of the French in Mexico. Progress of the War in St. Domingo. Beconnoissance Made on Richmond. The Rebels Still Occupy that City. Gen. Foster Asks to be Relieved. Trial of Surgeon Gen. Hammond. Important Decision by the War De-

Escape of Several Rebel Officers. Re-enlisted Troops Going Home. Disgraceful Riot at Seymour, Ind.

partment.

Frankfort.

XXXVIIIth Congress .- First Session. WASHINGTON, January 21. SENATE.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Senate took up the bill to promote enlistments.

Mr. Grimes wished it postponed, as the bill did not provide bountles for colored soldiers.
Further consideration was postponed until

to-morrow.

The resolution of Mr. Davis, celling on the President for the correspondence between the United States and the rebel authorities, was

On motion, prior orders were passed over and unfinished business taken up.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, then addressed the Senate on the bill requiring Senators to you wish to sell our farm lying on the waters of liar-you creek, it brings the same that the longed to James

and add that San Lnis Potosi was occupied on the 24th ult. by Niejia, nnopposed. Ou the 27th he was attacked by the forces of the States of Durango and Zacetecas. The action lasted four hours, when the Juarists were driven back, and lost all their artiflery, wagons,

&c., and several prisoners.
In the battle of Morila one Juarist was killed, and four wounded. They retreated to the public square, and were only driven out after hard fighting. The Juarists retreated towards Mariocoto, where they are reported to have been routed again by the French.

The Juarist Governor of Matamoras, Teina, has bought 10,000 rifles lately from Europe, said to have been intended for the Confederates.

A fight took place at Ajaccio, in the valley of Mexico, in which the Juarists were defeat-ed by a French detachment, with a loss of 50

Washington, January 20. General Briler, while here to-day, received a telegram from Fortress Mooroe that the flag of truce boat, from City Point, had brought news that the rebel Government had evacuated Richmond and removed the archives and all portable property to South Careling. The Tribune's special has the following ad-

General Butler telegraphed to General Wistar to make a reconnoissance in force, which was done, and the reconnoitering column went within twenty-seven miles of Richmond. They report that Richmond has not been evacuated.

Gen. Butler goes back to Fortress Monros to-morrow. Thoronghly backed by Govern-ment and clothed with full power to conduct the business of exchange in his own way, he has proposed to the robels to exchange man for man and officer for officer, without ifs or

buts.

The Werld's correspondent says Gen. Grant telegraphs that Gen. Foster, who is snifering from his wound, asks to be relieved. He requests that either Schofield or McPherson be immediately assigned to the command. Gen. Blair has resigned his position in the

[Special to the Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. The Senate Committee have determined to postpone the consideration of the nomination of Major and Brigadier Generals for the present, in order to ascertain how many vacancies and unemployed Major Generals there are on

The court-martial in the case of Surgeon General Hammond met here to-day. All the members of the Court were present but Gen. Starkweather, who left Chattanooga on the 6th inst., and, owing to the detention of trains,

CINCINNATI, January 21, The Fifth Connectiont, Fifty-seventh Pennsylvania, Fifty-eighth New York and Seven-

teenth Onio regiments arrived from Louisville, en route home.
Several rebel officers recently escape! while

in transit between Louisville and Camp Chase have been recaptured. The Eighth Michigan and Eighty-second Onio arrived here yesterday.

Large numbers of recruits are daily passing through the city for the front. Two trains run through daily from Chattanooga and Nashville; time, nineteen hours.

The mortality in the Chattanooga hospitals is about ninety per week.

is about ninety per week.

A riot occurred at Seymour, Ind., on Tuesday, between drunken soldiers and the guard, resulting in the death of two of the rioters

and the wounding of several others.

The 102d New York and 28th Pennsylvania regiments passed through Indianapolis. yes-Over 500 recruits for Indiana regiments have

The Herald's Army of the Potomac correspondent says that a gentleman, who says he let Richmond on the 16th, reports that one or two divisions of Lee's army have gone to Longstreet, who was said to be advancing on Knoxville. It was believed in Richmond that the

Yankees were about to abandon Virginia, and the whole rebei force will be concentrated for action in Tennessee and Kentucky.

(Special to the Louisville Journal.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

The Richmond Sentinel, speaking of the future, says "It will be incombent upon as during the current year to call out all our resources and put forth all our strength; we must make the most vigorous battle of which we are capable; everything is at stake—property, honor, liberty, life itself; a great danger presses. There are some in this supreme hour of life and death, when we are fighting a foe who comes upon us like a flood, when our country itself is at stake and threatened with deatruction, who make it their part to be extremely noisy about State rights and habeas corpus, and the largest liberty to every person who is disposed to abuse it. They are as wise a the man who cried 'fire' in the midst of the universal deluge. Others there are who dog the steps [Special to the Louisville Journal.]

of the President, assall his acts, assail his mo-tives, attack his usefulness, and do all they can to make his efforts nesuccessful. His leading officers and Generals are often honleading officers and Generals are often hon-ored with a like indiscriminate abuse. From all these men the people must turn away, whether in Congress or out of it. They are doing the enemy's work. They are distract-ing us when distraction is destruction; they are dividing us when division is death." The Whig says if Wilmington is taken, Charlestou falls by an attack in the rear.

PURCHASERS FOR RICHARDSON'S NEW AND vasily important PATENT FIRE AND THIEF DETECTOR, AN INFALLIBLE SECURITY AGAINST FIRE AND THILEYS. Call and examine for yourselves, at 5:5 Jeff.rson sirect, Keutucky Ecatughouse building. up-stairs, room four.

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WM. B. SLUYTER. The Whig says in Willington is taken, Charleston falls by an attack is the rear.

The rebels are greatly disappointed at the re-enlistment of the Union three years' men, and confess that the hope of Lincoin's being left without men is a fond fallacy. The failure of the railway system, which has hitherto held the rebel States together, and has been their main advantage in military operation, the destruction of the roads and of their rolling stock, and the impossibility of replacing or repairing either, caness much anxiety.

The Whig speaks with plainness and with despondency, yet in the face of all the failures, misfortunes and deficiencies of provisions, which are becoming intolerable, and of the absence of necessities which cannot longer be supplied, of every thing which shows that a long struggle is impossible, we have TWO GOOD NEGRO BOYS, TO WORK IN A LIVERY
Stable-good ostlers—for which the highest price
will be paid. Inquire at GASLIN & BRAWNER'S
Stable, Market street, bet, Sixth and Sevenih. ja5

A NY ONE DESIRING THE POSITION OF PRIN-cipal for a High School, will present themselves well recommended, to the Board of Trustees of the Campbellsville Educational Society, at Camobellsville, Taylor county, Ky., by the 1st day of February, 1884. ROBT. COLYVIN, Pres. Board, ja3 GEO. W. MONTAGUE, Sec'y. longer be supplied, of every thing which shows that a long struggle is impossible, we have the confession tuat there is no remaining chance of a speedy end of the war except by subjugation, and we have one more desperate appeal to an exhansted people to pray for a long war, in the hope that we may become dispirited. The handwriting on the wall grows very legible. grows very legible.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] PITTSBURG, Jan. 20.
The weather continues cloudy, raw, and nnsettled, with an occasional spattering of snow. Our rivers are still frozen over, and the prospect of a break-up is not very encour

Disgraceful Riot at Seymour, Ind.

Gen. Butler and the Exchange of Prisoners.

Latest Intelligence from Richmond.

Senator Barter Burned to Death at Latest in this vicinity have already filled their quotas. ready filled their quotas.

NewBern, N. C., Jan. 18

The wholesale conscription law is creating great consternation and excitement in the western portion of this State, where preparations are being made to resist it. Meetings are being held, at which the Southern Confederation constitution and the southern confederation of the second co STRAYED & STOLEN. On the Evening of the list, my llorse and Buggy Ilorse is bands high, dark bay, llurgy with top, about haif worn. I i. I. IIVATT. For further information call at the coal office of Ilyati Smith & Co., No. 216 Main street. federacy is openly repudated and favor a re-turn to the Union.

Senator P. Barter, of Kentucky, was burned to death, at Frankfort, this morning. His clothes caught fire, and, he being weak from long sickness, died before assistance reached him.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, then addressed the Senate on the bill requiring Senators to take the oath.

HOUSE.

Mr. Morris, of New York, spoke, favoring the confiscation of the estates of rebels, who inaugurated and are responsible for all the evits of the rebellion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.

Havana advices confirm the flight of Juarez, and add that San Lnis Potosi was occupied.

House and Lot for Sale. TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE WITH GRO
A TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE WITH GROstreet, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, is offered for sale. The house contains eight rooms, and
the lot has a front of about 35 feet width, running back
150 feet. If not sold before Monday, 25th Inst., the
property will be offered at 10 o'clock on that day, at
public auction. Persons desiring to view the premises
will please call upon the subscriber living thereon.

Jail 96°

HENRY MAAS.

FOR SALE. A Ten-Inch Cylinder Engine, WITH BOILER, PUMPS, &C., COMPLETE, ALL
of the very best quality, Inquire of
J. G. DODGE & Co., Illardware Dealers,
jal9 d6° W. Mainst., bet. Third and Fourth. For Sale or Hire.

Mexico, 12 and by a French detachment, or 60.

Key West advices say the rebel steamer Gray Jacket, with 500 bales of cotton and a quantity of turpentine and rosin, was captured December 31st, by the gunboat Kennebec, off Mobile. She is worth nearly \$100,000.

The British schooner Don Jose, from Nassau, and the bark Doebuck, from Hayana for Mobile, and the sloop Hancock, were captured on the Florida coast. They all had valuable cargoes

Adwices from St. Domingo report the advance of General Gundarra at Mayagua, and a vance of General Gundarra at

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Main Street, hetween Second and Third, north side, LOUISVILLE, KY, **The highest market price paid in cash for Feath NOTICE. MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KT., Dec. 24, '63.

A LL CITIZENS IN WANT OF COAL CAN BE SUPplied to a limited extent at 20 cents per bushel, by applying at the Mayor's Office.

WM. KAYE, Mayor,

have been auopeed its construction.

14. No part of the capital or carnings deposited in any State as security for losses therein.

15. Certified copy of clister or act of incorporation sent heretyfore.

A. F. IIASTINUS, President.

Personally appeared A. F. Haslings. President, and Wm. C. Hastings. Secretary of the North-American Fire Insorance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as ascertained at the date, its actual coadition on the Sist day of December. 1883. Before me, EDWIN GOODMAN, Commissioner for Kentucky, In Hardord, Connecticut, Awdrton's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, January 18, 1864. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set [L.8] my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Anditor.

No. 193—Renewal.]

AUDÎTOR'S OFFICE, 7

FRANKFORT. KY.. Junuuary 18. 186 4,

This is to certify, that Wm. Prather, as agent of the North-American Fire Insurance Company, of Liartford, Conn., at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office, the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Wm. Prather, as agent as aforesaid, is bereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance athis office in Louisville, for the term of one year from file date hereof. But this liceuse may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one kundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand Li.8 the day and year above written. lay and year above written.

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STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NORTH-AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY,

OF HARTFORD,

On the 31st day of December, 1863,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, pursuant to the statute of that State.

CAPITAL.

ASSETS.

ASSETS.

2.815 60
Cash in Charter Oak Bank. 12,537 80
Cash in Atlantic Bank, New
York. 1,370 25
Cash in hands of Agents and
in course of transmission. 13,669 12

Par Mar loaned

18 shares Rank of
Hartford county,
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4,000 4,480 1,300 00

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5,000 5,400

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10,000 9,500

5,000 5,310

10,000 9,500

20,000 20,000

7,500 7,350

10,000 10,400

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11,200 11,300

II,800 9,440

5,000 5,600

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10.560 11.025 20,010 23,600

Total am't loaned on above S.ocks. II, 203 1
Debts for Premiums. 290 1
All other Secur ties are—
1. Bank Stocks owned by the Company ylz:

14 shares Mercan-tile Bank, Ha t-

hares City B'k,

pany.

Shares NorthAmerican Fire
Insurance Com-

shares lloine Bank, West Me-

Exchange New York. 60 shares Mer

Exchange New York.

ton. shares Safety Fund Bank, Boston.....

shares Cambridge Market B'k, Cam-bridge

shares Phenix B'k, Hartford....

\$175,000 183,395 193,395 0 2. Railroad Stock, owned by the Com-

pany-100 shares Hartford & New Haven R.R. \$10,000 20,000 20,000

5. The amount of liability, due or not due to Banks or other creditors by

due to Banks or the Company.
Losses adjusted and due...
Losses adjusted and not due.
Losses unadjusted...
Losses unadjusted...
Losses in suspense waiting further

All other claims ag inst the Comp'y The greatest amount insured in any one risk...

one risk...

2. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town, or village—no rule has been adopted.

3. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block—no rules have been adopted—depends upon its construction.

Total Assets of the Company \$384,010 4

Hartford Phenix Shares Phenix Bank, Hartford. 1,500 1,770 3 shares Charter Oak Bank, Hart-ford. 2,200 2,200

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the North-America Fire Insurance Company, and is located at Hartford Conn.



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PITTSBURG, PA., 2829 2. 2020
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Washington, D. C., 7th Pebruary, 1856.

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ALONZO BALL, M. D.,
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Dr. Ayer: I have used to the William of the William of Migration and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends. Yours.
Dear Sir: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my prace, and find them an excell-at purgative to cleause the system and purify the foundation of the blood.
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